M. JOHNSTON, ----- PRESIDENT G. J. PALMER, ----- VICE-PRESIDENT

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HOUSTON, SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1898

#### THE WAR CLOUD THICKENS!

Hardly any thoughtful man will deny at this time that war with Spain not only appears to be inevitable, but is really imminent, and it is more than probable that before another Sabbath dawns, the opening gun will have been fired!

Thee who still think that Spain will back down at the last moment, do not the density of Spanish ignorance. The Don's do not look at our exhaustless resources, or the record we have made as fighters in the past, but judge of our miletary strength and our offensive power only by what they see in the way of an army and navy now opposed to them.

We may be surprised and crippled by the first blow, but if not, then the war wil be short and decisive and confined to the sea. To deatroy the Spanish fleet in West Indian waters would mean to place S, a o in a position from which she could not recover-for she has not the constructive facilities or the finances to build anothe squadron in time to save herself.

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The course of events, therefore, will b largely dependent upon the first blow and the world will breathlessly await the news of its delivery.

if the war copies it will of course b regarded by the United States as a struggle waged in the interests of humanii, and civilization. It would be a dread alternative, but it would result in freeling an speciful consideration. The prompt resort to war in response to what we decined right and in consequence of a or to depend wholly upon its home patronlowed by a display of great energy, rethat we should probably never have to international complications. A quick and complete success would be an object lesson of our greatness that would look like a part of that destiny which seems to it does not receive business. mark us out as the banner carrier of humanity, civilization and freedom.

For four hundred years or more Spain has been a bloody nation, with a record Post is today a larger and better paper of crimes and outrages that is not equalled | than can be found in a dozen cities of the in history. It would appear as a provi- United States of more than 100,000 inhabitdential design, therefore, that the greatest of republics, dedicated to liberty and progress, should be selected to wipe out are prosperous, with wide circulation and Spanish sovereignty in the new world and a large amount of advertising business, and The danger of such a policy has since been eripple this butcher among nations bewond the power of ever again doing civilization an injury. If Mr. McKinley shall turn over to the American congress tomorrow, as intimated, the whole Cuban question, it will mean the appearance of the handwriting on the wall for Spain!

# WAR TARIFFS NOT NECESSARY.

Not among the least of the many uncomfortable alarms created by the war talk for the benefit of the public. is that arising from the report that the Hon. Nelson Dingley is beginning to think of devising ways and means for increasing the revenues to a war tariff basis. Of course war would mean added expenses and necessitates greater duancial resources and the task of meeting the requirements of the new situation would naturally devolve upon Mr. Dingiey, as chairman of the ways and means committee of the thus looked after, there has been equal care

The ability of the statesman from Maine o pull a country safely through a revenue risis has been partially demonstrated durog the past six or eight months of our socially commercially and politically. Per-Cational life. In that brief time he has sonal journalism has never found counteacceeded in piling up a deficit that is a nance in the columns of this paper, nor dittle short of \$11,000,000 greater than the aggregate deficiency of the last two years of the Wilson bill! To contemplate a war tariff, therefore, of the Dingley order, is to face an extremely threatening danger with every apprehension of the worst.

It is interesting to learn that Mr. Dingof proposes to put a kind of "luxury tuty" on tes and coffee and to increase internal taxes on beer and tobacco and o estimates, about \$1000,000,000 addi-l per year for war purposes. This will not be much more than sufficient, were, to meet the existing deficit. The samen, therefore, may be ex-sequent a still further increase the line and under the guise of the thanufacturers and trusts ed in such an envisible light in the column

for this almost certain war tariff that the business enterprises depending upon them blicans will impose.

But why tamper with the revenues in this way, or increase the burdens upon the people, when the Nation has unother and acquired advantages, of opportunities course open to it that would not only not add to the embarrassments of the situation but prove a means of stimulating businoss?

What's the matter with issuing, if necessary, \$300,000,000 or \$500,000,000 more greenbacks? All that is needed for war curposes can be bought in the United States. The patriotism of the people wants no better money than the government's note, without interest. Such a volume of greenbacks could be floated by gradual issue without discount, and would not swell the circulating medium beyond what it ought to be now. There is no need for war tar- be the object of The Post to fallhfully ins or great bond issues, in a war with Spain alone, when it is possible to put out redeemable, non-interest bearing government notes that the great mass of the people would be glad to receive.

## THE POST'S ANNIVERSARY.

It is with pardenable pride and satisfaction that The Post is able to present to niversary number, evidencing the growth and prosperity which a comparatively short Journalistic career has brought.

lar home of the paper, is sufficient comknow the intensity of Spanish pride and | daily and Sunday advertising patropage of Atlanta or Menubla. The circulation at the same time is equal to that of any

age, and now counts thousands of the

ret they have not achieved first rank as

newspapers. A too conservative spirit seems

to have controlled them. It has been the

the public has been put back in the paper

now there is no more complete establish-

to improve the news service and place the

editorial policy in sympathy with and rep-

resentative of the life around us-morally,

have special classes, or cliques, or inter-

serve only the general interests of the

body, and criticism may be expected, but

The Post stops not in doing what it con-

ceives to be right and proper to listen to

either the selfish, the envious, or the

What has been accomplished under these

policies and conditions is simply an earness

to grow. They are yet only in the in-

fancy of their development, and as their grand destiny is gradually unfolded all

H. A.

Alanka It is a territory, too, rich in ce course, lead to entarged trade relations now. The paper is but reflecting the it believes our commercial bodies rapid growth of its home city and the throughout the country to extend to him

reached a certain point, however. The Post opportunities every day and they ought to be utilized whenever they are presented. cluded not to risk his backbone and will be impress the world to such an extent, now, patrons. It now draws its support at large, talk in this instance we can expect to bear

hat of the United States excluding

resort to force again to carry our point in become a State institution. There is not would be found wanting in a pinch, but the a county in Texas which it does not enter an extraordinarily prompt response

The pension attorney and the army contractor are envying no man about this timecirculation, that makes a newspaper. The even the ice man's prospects look muddy by

egainst the further eradion of sky scrapers. During the active real estate booms of a few years and, land became as item that a little of it was made to go a long ways, by piting story upon story to the outliness structures. demonstrated and there is a seneral and sensible disposition to come off the perch now. There is still plenty of room at the bottom in this country.

Today's Post will be found equal to a South Texas display in presenting the attractiveness of this region to the investor and

patronage. What has been obtained from Hon. f. N. Browning of the Panhandle, who recently announced himself a candidate for licutesant governor, is not only a man of great ability, but one of the beat democrats and citizens of Texas. He has peculiar talent first clars, up to date daily, that would be fitting him for the position, and as the great west will ask for the place for him, he no doubt will prove a strong candidate. added to the plant from time to time, until

It seems to be about settled, according to advices from London, that Premier Saliabury s to become the John Sherman of the British

We have all been so taken up with mundane matters that we have seemingly overlooked the fact that a new comet is making for us at the rate of something like a million miles a day!

This State ought to have had a naval militta ere this. This is one of the most popular as well as one of the most useful arms of the volunteer service in the United States.

The deplorable tragedy at Waco, Friday, to another demonstration of the cvils growing out of the peculiar kind of journalism pursued by one of the victims of the affair. Such results under similar circumstances may be confidently anticipated econer or later.

Philadelphia's bank wrecking and council bribling record has temperately relieved Western "repudiationists" and "apprehists" of the usual attention they receive from the Eastern press.

The Spaniards would not derive any great idvantage from subscribing for the New York vellow journals in the event of war. The aformation they would obtain would be subeet to a double discount, judging from the present treatment of the situation.

In reading in today's Post of the pozarbitlites of the Texas coast region it will become evident that a good, coergetic man, with a little capital does not need to go to the Klon-dike to make himself independent.

will move along very much as usual. The dons are not strong enough to do any blockading, and England will carry our goods

for success must necessarily expand with

them. The stories of progress, of patural

When the population and commercial

activity and production of this vast terri-

mirror such greatness and progress in its

It is scheduled that the United States

ere in have soon a distinguished visitor

own continued improvement

substantial results.

it begins to look as if Captain Anson's "last forewell" to the diamond was of the stage variety. The old man is about to demonstrate that a good man is never older

panoramic view of that portion of Texas Before congress does anything rash of definite in the way of pravoking Spain, it is which may properly be denominated the sincerely hoped the president will order Gen. South half, will at the same time bring eral Lee to Key West. The nation can not afford to see the brave consul become the victim of the Havana mob.

low or bereafter is the yellow fever and unfortunately matters are approaching a crisis just as Yellow Jack is about ready to put in

The senate acted wisely in turning down the proposition to purchase the Danish West indies just at this time. It is pushing our available resources to fortify coaling stations at home, to say nothing of those hundreds of miles from our coasts.

# THE SENATORSHIP.

Wood County News: Reagan and Mills to meet your reasonable expectations, by having "cleared the track" for Culberson's assisting the harmonious, intelligent and conward march to the United States senste, combined efforts of the officers and teach-

Ganado Gazette: Hon. Charles A. Cul-He has made the State an able executive, and will serve with similar distinction in the United States senate.

drawal of Senator Mills from the senatorial ace it seems that our present governor will be elected practically without oppo ition. We rejoice in this: no better
squipped, no abler man than Charles A
Culberson can be found in Texas. With
any such man a Chille Culberson can be found in Texas. With two such men as Chilton and Culberson in the United States senate the name of rexas will be secure.

on's entrance into the United States senson's entrance into the United States sen-ate practically unobstructed. Sensiti Mills has been an able and faithful rep-resentative, at all times watchful of the people's intersts, and his retirement from public service will be quite generally re-gretted. In Governor Culberson, however, gretted. In Governor Culberson, however, and the velte of an institution which the public will have an equally faithful guardian, who has proved his devotion to the genral welfare by years of meritorious

## POINTS ABOUT PROPLE.

According to a writer in the Quiver,

Oneen Victoria is a acrong believer in the eality and near presence of the spirit The bronze statue of Rufus Choate, by

Daniel C. French, of New York, his ar-rived in factor, and is being set up in the Suffolk county court house

The Byron society is raising money palace of the Empress of Austria, at Akilleion, Coriu, and make it an orphanfor Greek children in memory of Charles H. Hackley of Muskegon, Mich.

has offered to place in the city park hear-ing his name statues of Lincoln, Grant, Sherman and Farragut at a total expensa Congressman J. J. Lentz of Columbus

will speak in June at Erskine college, Inte-West, S. C., where John C. Calhoun was Lorn, and the first ordinance of a costion Loutroba and General Danney H. Maury, a Virginian,

who served through both the Mexican and civil wars, though nearly 80 years old and in feeble health, has tendered his services President McKinley has consented to

deliver the oration at the unveiling of the Key menument, at Frederick, Md., and, to insuce his attendance, the date of the core has been changed from June The late Sir Henry Ressemer's house was

a feature of South London. A prominent object in the grounds was the famous observatory, erected many years ago at a heavy expanse, astronomy being a hobby of

## SOME POSTSCRIPTS. A single bee collects only about a ten-

If kept continuously running, a watch will tick 160,144,000 times in a year. The Swedish mountain Genvara is esti-

mated to contain about 200,000,000 toas of The standard of height in the British army is greater than in the army of any other nation.

The aggregate population of Australian is estimated at 4,110,124, against 3 809,8 5

The first permanent military force in England was the King's Guard of Yeo neo, established in 1486.

The costliest fur is that of the sea ofter. A single skin of this animal will fetch as

much as \$1000. . The necessary expenses of a Japane e student at the University of Tokyo are es-

timated at from \$7 to \$12 a month. indian wrestlers and athletes train on a diet consisting chiefly of milk, with a little goat's flesh and pienty of farma cou-

Washing is done in Japan by getting into a boat and leiting the garments to be washed drag after the beat by a long

#### I nele Sam in War. Mexico Two Republics.

Speaking of the war promp's the reflection that Uncle Sam has been uniformly successful every time he has appealed to the sword.

the sword.

In the 123 years of his existence, he has waged five wars, the war of the revolution, the war of 1812, the war with the Barbary States, the Mexican war and the war for the Union. The various brushes he has had with the Indians were mere incidents. In every one of these wars the stars and stripes have been triumphant. In the war with the Barbary States Uncle Sam was a long way from his base of supplies, and the Barbary States were backed by the moral support of Great Britain, and yet Uncle Sam cleaned up those pirates so thoroughly that the Mediterranean sea became as free from their attacks as is one of the American inland seas. The war of the revolution and the var of 1812 were fought against tromendous odds, and yet the United States won. In the same period, or since the beginning of United States independence, England has carried on six wars, two of which, that of the rolonies and the war of 1812, were lost by her. France lost two wars in the same period, the war with the efficiency and the France-Prussian war. Prussia, out of five wars in that period, lost two. Austria lest three, Russia two and Spain every war she undertook, except in the ten years war in Cuba, which she aever admitted was anything more than an insurrection, and which she quelled only by false promises. In the 123 years of his existence, he has

dike to make himself independent.

Husiness circles have no special cause for false promises.

Uncle Sam is not likely to break his record of success in the impending brush if the brush comes.

## A. AND M. COLLEGE.

College Station, Texas, April 1. Through the courtesy of Major W. R. Cavitt, local director, The Post correspondent was furnished with a copy of the letter written August 10, 1890, by General L. S Ross, who was then governor of this State in acceptancy of the presidency of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college.

As this institution is now without a per maneat head and the authorities are soo to fill the executive's chair, this letter is peculiarly appropriate for publication at this time, because it clearly defines the The only thing we need to dread in Cuba late president's regard for the institution over which he so long and successfully presided, and the sentiments contained in great re this letter are almost tantamount to a voice from the grave invoking a continnance of the policy thus far pursued, the wiscom of which has been most amply demonstrated.

"To President A. J. Rose and Members of the Board of Directors, A. and M. Col-

fege:
"Austin, Texas August 10, 1890.—Gentlemen—itespectfully acknowledging the high honor, I make this formal declaration of acceptance of the presidency of the Agricultural and Mechanical college. I hope t would be ridiculous for any of the smal-er lights to enter the rare against the man whose election is now assured. | ers of the several departments to make its efficiency such as to give it a high rank among the kindred institutions of the Ganado Gazetts: Hon, Charles A. Cutberson, the talented and brilliant young
governor, is the choice of four-fifths of the
yoters of Texas for United States senator. ways believed that their minds, hands and the United States senate.

La Grange Journal: Since the withpursuits.
"In order to accomplish the wise ends tor

ly, both theoretically and practically the duty, the dignity and the nobility labor. There is a great field opening Beaumont Journal: Colonel storer Q. Labor. There is a great field opening in our State for practical reduced test leaves the way of Governor Culberment and a growing demand for the services. ment and a growing demand for the services of those fitted for labor in every es sen-yiess of those fitted for labor in every Senater branch of scientific knowledge, and we are tion of the value of an institution which chanical principles to the complex order of artistic lugenoity by enabling him to com-bine principles, construct models, and call into activity his ingenuity for designing, while a practical knowledge of the use of tools can be sequired in one-half the time necessary under the ordinary method of No obtaining a trade knowledge as an apprentice, kept at such work only as proves most profitable to the employer

agriculture once put in motion, brings in the agriculture once put in motion, brings in the its train a vast number of other public enterprises, creating a new demand for skilled employment, and the skillful hand it is

enterprises, creating a new demand for skilled employment, and the skillful hand gives dignity to the e-pursuits and places a bigher estimate upon their value.

"Instruction in agriculture and horiculture; how to plant, tend, harvest and store the products of farm and garden, how to care for all the various kinds of stock found on well regulated farms, will find to the sound on well regulated farms, will find the country in the development of a self-reliant manhood, instead of wasting their lives, as is frequently the case in the covercrowded professional ranks in the cities, by being educated into a fitness for such employment only as requires an abstract mental training, and Ignoring altostract mental training, and ignoring alto-gether that which is practical. The young The young men of the State can acquire at this in-stitution a knowledge that will prepare them to achieve the highest and best results in any station through the reliable factors—education, industry and a proper moral instruction by the application of plain moral precepts to every act of life. In addition to this the military feature transcendent importance. The argument in its favor are numerous, but far in advance of all others, and what is sufficiently under the management of a man of business.

important to at once decide the matter, is its conductiveness to hailth. The outdoor exercise, the erect position and expanding chest gives to the lungs the free play so chest gives to the lungs the free play so essential after the cramped position necessary to the school room; the pleasurable excitement accompanying the drill; the attributes of attention required to secure precision and accuracy of movement in performing evolutions, are highly conductive to bodily health, grace and strength and perform a very active part also in the inculcation of habits of promptaces, regularity and order, and aid materially in preserving a proper discipline.

To you as directors and personally 1

To you, as directors, and personally, I am hearthy thankful for this evidence of your confidence, and invoking a continuate of your co-operation to secure for the institution a commanding eminence that will make it the pride of the State, I am most truly, your chedient servant, [Signed.] "L. S. Ross."

To the Editor of The Post.

Houston, Texas, April 2. The question of succession to the president's chair of the Agricultural and Mechanical college has been considerably agitated recently in the State press, and as this is a matter of importance in which every Texan is entitled to a voice, I beg to express my sentiments agent the appointment of the new official.

It is universally conceded that during the Ross administration the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college made most satisfactory progress; not surpassed by any other industrial institution in this country, and the comparison in every way with other colleges of this character is most flattering to our home institution.

Those who know him best recognize the fact that Governor Ross was not a pro-fessional educator, in the strict sense of fessional educator, in the strict sense of this term, but was pre-eminently a man of and for the masses, a student of human nature, experienced in the affairs of public trust, of executive ability, a firm but mild disciplinarism, and one who exemplified his precepts by doing rather than by mere teaching. In this way he commanded the universal confidence, admiration and respect of all with whom he came in contact. It would seem that this demonstration of the successful administration of a practical man would need no other argument to effectually dispet the delusion that tion of the successful administration of a practical man would need no other argument to effectivelly dispel the delusion that a professional educator is essential for the further development of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical cellege, as is enterialized, and has been advanced by some. To the mind of the writer no greater error could be committed than placing a classical theorist at the helm of an industrial cellege. It is impossible to find another Ross, but several men well qualified to estimate included the several men well qualified to estimate turing discharge the exacting duties incumbent upon the executive of this institution have already been preminently nenutoned in this connection within the last few weeks in the public press.

The people of Texas may rest assured, between that the affairs of this grand institution are in rafe and competent hands and a wise selection to fill the valuations.

tors are men of trained judgment and intellect and are not novices in supervising affairs of great magnitude. Very truly yours, K. K. Hooper. yours.

# MONARCH OF THE BIG HOTEL

Tempa Bay Hotel, Fla., April 2.-How lev perious who spend their winters as guests of the great notel palaces of today have any conception of the colinary department of the the army or navy, N recent; the latricacy of its internal workings: beilion, insurance men the precise knowledge watch must govern its smallest detail. Every station must be occupied by persons who are artists in their line. The steward of a modern botel is really an The stoward of a modern ledel is really an improved personage, his department being one that gives the house a reputation for good or had in a very short time. No matter how regardly a house is turnshed, how polite the attendants or suave the laidlord, its desticates are in the hands of the steward, the great responsibility of success depending on what he provides for the greats, the skill exercised in its preparation and the faultlessness of its service.

The various articles of food may be purchased with a great deal of care, but unless they are well cooked and cleverly served the house will soon be burdened with the edium of a bad name. Nothing is calculated to quicker build or shatter the good name of a hotel, and especially a resorting place, than this department. Of the many epicures who revel over the choice lelicaries served at the resorts, very few, indeed, have an intelligent it a of the cultury department, or approclate the presuming genius who enters to their de-sires in such a perfect manner.

The Tampa Bay hotel, conceded to be a modern resert triumph, has been fortunate for several seasons in its steward, James Purs sell, a man with a wide reputation as a cateror, coming from a family of famous English caterers. He is the eldest son of the rate James Purssell, whose place in New York was James Purssell, whose place in New York wan well known to all the epicurus of the country. James Purssell, Ar. was born in England, forty-five years are, and after receiving a liberal English education be took a course at liver. France, Compictions is education, he joined his fatuer in business, then in London, where he was the heat known caterato to the fashionable element of the daglish cepital. No man in that line stood higher with royalty than the idea James Purssell, who, in January, 1822, made for Emperor Napelson, 111, at the time of his marriag to Emperor Eugenie, the most marvelous wed as cake known to history. Speaking of this wonderful production the London News of January 29, 1833, said.

January 29, 1853, said:
"The bride cake for the imperial marriage has been made by the Mesors. Purssell, the confectioners of Cornhill. The cake weights 329 pounds, exclusive of decorations. The deconsists of a group of eight splendir blematic of peace and plenty and surmounted by a wase of alabaster, exquisitely carved, with the eagles of France for supporters. The samire and irish shamirock, overshadow the eagle's feather. The entire cake, the ornaments, was designed d in three days. The following edients of the cake: Dorsett but Fan de Vie, two futiles Creme de u.

Mr. Purriell has been in the extering bustness all his life, and, being to the manner orn, as it were, is consequently well qualimitted basis of public wealth, and we must had to fill so responsible a position with one look to it as the chief source of our property. The machinery of a prosp rous the thousands of persons who are cared for credit to himself and entire satisfaction to the thousands of persons who are cared for by him during their stay at this charming re-

By the first of the appeals a Clearliness has been super to the appeals.

rousting chickens, as to govings, 8 capons turkers, 12 durations, a govings, 8 capons 24 partridges, 24 grouse, 18 red-headed ducky 18 cruyas back ducks, 2 saddles verison, 1 hants, 8 sides breakfast bacon, 10 tongues, 5 hants, 8 sides breakfast bacon, 10 tongues, 5 hants, 8 sides breakfast bacon, 10 tongues, 5 hants, 8 sides breakfast bacon, 10 tongues, 10 piga toot, 15 pounds pounds sausage, 34 pigs' feet, 15 pour bourgeomb tripe, 75 to 103 sweetbreads, dorin Florida eggs, 189 quarts milh, 19 quarts cersin, 2 tubs butter and an immense quantity of vegetables. The provisions come from Kansan City and New York the boultry from New York and Tennessee; Florida furnishes the eggs, fish, green turtles, oyaters and vegetables.

what is sufficiently | under the management of a man of business, as well as one who has talent for arranging a neut that will always be ritactive to the many tastes it must astinto several times a def. The greatest care is always excretion, and the tempting arrays placed before the greats have wen for this resort a name which extends across the continents of the world.

Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college,

# The writer claims to be a friend of the

and as such does not wish to see its highest official position prostitured to political purposes. Even those who would so prostitute it will not deny that such action the Coney Islanders. would be a calamity to the institution and the State. Concerning the election of a successor of the lamented Rosa there acems to be two prominent ideas prevailing, one championed by the tenchers of the State, the other by the politicians, or a number of them. The teachers are correct as to cducational institutions in general. The other party is wrong in every possible view of the case. The Agricultural and Mechanical college is an industrial school, and of the case. The Agricultural and Machanical college is an industrial school, and its destinies should be placed in charge of an executive thoroughly in sympathy with that feature. If, braides this and other needed qualifications, he be an experienced educator, so much the better, but a knowledge of pedagogy and school economy is not all that is required in this particular case. The history of the institution in question has not been favorable to either, the pedagogy or the politician. Its period of greatest presperity and usefulness was under the administration of an executive without experience as a teacher and who had never been a spoils politician. Its period of least efficiency was when its destinies wer, alternately, or simultaneously, guided by an experienced educator and expert politician. To fill the position made vacant by the death of General Ross a man must be found whose character shall be in all respects worthy of initiation by the young men under his charge and such as to command the entire confidence of the faculty and the people of the State. If the directors are guided solely by considerations of the school's welfare, they will find the man who possesses these qualifications and lastell him. Nothing less than this will satisfy the people of the State. No greater mistake could be made by the board than to act in this matter under dictation from any quarter, however high or influentiat. A mistake in this matter would be calamitous to the school and equally so to the aspirajions of the perpetuators.

A Friend of the A. and M. College.

### A Friend of the A. and M. College. Value of Partories. Greenville Banner. If the Banner could announce today that

dirt would be broken within ten days for tioned in this connection within the last few weeks in the public press.

The people of Train may rest assured, between that the affairs of this grand in stitution are in tafe and competent hands and a wise selection to fill the va and position will be made, as the board of direction will be made.

GOSSIP OF New York, April Lsurance company here publication of a "war officers of other cor their probable action nolicy holders who r in the near future to de eral interest been mr titude of life companies erous plans have formal conferences of for properly caring volved. The effort b consistent with the fully studied mortality involved. Pro

of men in active services creased \$75 per \$1000 of outbreak of hostilities as

ment should be made for extra hazird shou

lien upon the policies pe

However this may be,

American companies will

American companies will be for enother emergency, as at the outset may be able definite policy when the Washington, Madrid or Ra hand, have been making war cloud. It is estimate circles today that the area have made from \$20,000 to s risks" written during the written during the he goods in transit officer saying that ther a proper to insure against a

New York City is to be me population. The flat has go tramp must go. The city me already begun to enforce the long neglected, but drastic to visions beggars who infest to the city are to be lodged in tiary for a period of six a labor. The noble order of p grown wonderfully during "macers" are thick all was stopped five times by men in about four blocks men in Little wonder one grows of

called by the home coming iam C. Whitney, who was li lowing the hounds at Alkn the winter Monte Carlo de The train which brought New York had a car whis ranged for her so that she was least disturbed by the motion was made wide enough a invalid's chair upon which clining. As yet she is und and her predicament is said in She is almost completely a she has everything which money can give her, and Mr. the entire sympathy of a bea

The Chinese have social de own fashion in Mott street h ements in that quarter as small rooms, furnished with opium lay-outs, tables on as and a chair or two, and a small monthly payment the use of this "company as se of this "company in Every night the plane with chattering and d

oreign devils are barred. The Chemical National M that those of its employed will not lose anything is places in the bank and ful cerned, in case they are save their country. A for sments of this sert will go at us well as the girls whom with the colors. comforting prospective

The sixteen mortars, and a tery at Sandy Hook, have se was learned from a promiss cial today, that they could a my's warship ten or fifteen a my's warship ten or fifteen it could approach near special New York don't cwn guns. New York the least bit nervous, not

Hetty Green, looking wer hendsome new brown plats Wall street today. Held created a small sensation as itces of the street, who had tomed to seeing her clad is black veivet dolman, util usually carries her bundles. Wall atrect today.

The Christian Endests read; Prepariss Dallas, Texas, March 31-1 mittee gives out the fe cerning the ninth annual C over convention to be be

As heretofore announced will be held in machinery Fair and Exposition. Smith, the popular paster land Presbyterian church chairman of the "commission with a \$5 maximum point on their lines, or egenerous rate on the part generous rate on the

generous rate on the part will mean a large atta parts of the State.

Honey Grove and Bros a car load will attend fra pastor of Cleburne expect members of his junior. Among the speakers on to be found Rev. B. B. York City. William Shaurer of the United Socience avorers.

The convention serion Rev. Charles Manton of first Christian Endeavore Dallas local union are supation to entertain this A large churn is being different societies in the reheareing the music to Texas Christian Endeavore

Texas Christian Ende a royal welcome when

information not given them address Rev. J. P. man of the "committee" it is none too early tentertainment, although any fear about any troe.

There will be none.

The provisional progrout about May 1.